

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

Published Every Day in the Year By
THE
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY.

S. W. HIGLEY,
President.
SIMS ELY,
Secretary-Treasurer and General
Manager.
C. R. GREEN,
Business Manager.

Exclusive Morning Associated Press
Dispatches.
Publication office: Corner Second
and Adams Sts.

Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the
second class.

Address all communications to The
Republican, Phoenix, Arizona.

TELEPHONES:
Consolidated Main 47
Overland, Business Office 422
Overland, City Editor 432

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By mail, daily, one year \$9.00
By carrier, daily, per month75
Sundays only, one year 2.50

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, NOV. 23, 1911.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

For United States Senators
RALPH H. CAMERON,
Of Coconino County.
HOVAL A. SMITH,
Of Cochise County.

For Representative in Congress
J. S. WILLIAMS,
Of Cochise County.

For Governor
ED. W. WELLS,
Of Yavapai County.

For Justices of the Supreme Court
FLETCHER M. BOAN,
Of Cochise County.
EDWARD M. DOE,
Of Coconino County.
EDWARD KENT,
Of Maricopa County.

For Secretary of State
J. F. CLEVELAND,
Of Maricopa County.

For Auditor
GEORGE A. MAUK,
Of Gila County.

For Treasurer
W. D. FISK,
Of Gila County.

For Attorney General
GEORGE D. CHRISTY,
Of Maricopa County.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction
CLAUDE D. JONES,
Of Maricopa County.

For Corporation Commissioners
E. S. DEPASS,
Of Maricopa County.
F. M. POOL,
Of Gila County.
W. S. STURGES,
Of Pima County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET—
MARICOPA COUNTY

For State Senators
FEN S. HILDRETH,
H. L. LATHAM.

For Representatives
W. W. COOK,
W. S. DORMAN,
H. E. MORRIS,
CHARLES M. MULLEN,
J. E. NELSON,
GEORGE W. WALTERS.

For Judge of the Superior Court
J. C. PHILLIPS.

For Clerk of the Superior Court
EARL S. CURTIS.

For Sheriff
WESLEY A. HILL.

For Recorder
CHARLES T. WILLIS.

For Treasurer
I. T. HOSEY.

For School Superintendent
HOMER DAVIS.

For County Attorney
BARNETT E. MARKS.

For Assessor
N. A. MORFORD.

For Supervisors
PHIL C. ENIGN,
C. C. GREEN,
C. S. STEWARD.

For Surveyor
H. E. JONES.

For Road Superintendent
OSCAR ROBERTS.

The Will of the Machine.

"Vote her straight!" is an order
which democratic citizens are receiving
from the territorial and local machines
through the partisan organs.
The order is in the nature of a
will.

The situation in Maricopa county
is similar to conditions in the other
counties. Here the professional politicians,
who for years have been in
possession of the court house, succeeded
in placing upon the ticket ten
of their number—men who for years
have been holding comfortable jobs in
the court house.

On top of this fact, the public
finds that the democratic state and
county ticket contains the names of
some ten men who are poorly qualified
for the positions they seek, not to
speak of records in some cases.

For some years the tendency of
republican and democratic citizens of
the best class has been to break
away from party ties, to the extent
of voting for at least someone on the
opposite ticket, because it is usually
the case that no ticket is throughout
composed of the best men in the
field—and the good citizens want,
above everything else, good government.

This tendency is more in evidence
today than ever before.

In Maricopa county it is an invari-

able rule that at least two-thirds
of all the ballots cast are scratched—
they contain names from two or more
tickets. This year there will be more
scratching than ever before.

Hence the efforts of the democratic
machine to enforce the order:
"Vote her straight!"
But "Vote her straight" is a cry
which no longer appeals to the average
citizen.

The average citizen has learned to
do some thinking for himself.

The Office of Secretary of State.
In the state government of Arizona
an executive office which will be only
second in importance to the office of
governor will be that of the secretary
of state.

In other states the secretary of
state is charged with little responsibility;
his functions are purely clerical.
But Arizona has indulged in
an innovation in dispensing with the
office of lieutenant governor and
making the secretary of state a
lieutenant governor in fact.

That is to say, if the governor of
Arizona leaves the state on a visit
to some other state or for any purpose,
the secretary of state at once
becomes acting governor. Also, if
the governor dies, the secretary of
state succeeds him.

It is obvious, therefore, that it is
the duty of the people of Arizona to
elect to the office of secretary of
state a man who is big enough for
the job of governor.

The republicans alone have kept in
mind the necessity of filling the office
of secretary of state with a man
possessing the necessary qualifications
for the duties of governor.

The republican candidate for secretary
of state, the Hon. Frederick
Cleveland, is one of the really superior
men of Arizona.

Mr. Cleveland is especially well
qualified. He has a university education,
to start with. He has had
both legislative and executive experience.
As secretary to Governor
Kibbey and to Governor Sloan, he
proved himself a man of poise and
sound judgment. Both governors
found in him a reliable aid and coun-
selor at all times. In addition to his
valuable experience in the capitol
building, Mr. Cleveland has had a
wide business experience and has
shown himself a capable man of affairs.

When he left his official position at
the capitol it was to accept the
management of the Union Bank and
Trust company of Phoenix. His
management of that institution has
been both conservative and brilliant,
with the result that the bank has
grown steadily and rapidly under his
guiding hand, and is now justly rated
as one of the best banks in Arizona.
It is no secret that Mr. Cleveland
accepted the nomination for secretary
of state with much reluctance. It
was only after republicans from all
parts of the territory had urged him
to be a candidate and it had been
agreed that the party would not demand
his services beyond the term
of the one year for which the state
officers will be elected, that he con-
sented to be a candidate. His inclina-
tions are not for the turmoil of
politics, but are for a life of business.

Fortunately for the public interest,
Mr. Cleveland's election appears to
be a certainty.

Ashurst, the Insincere Politician.

If the excellent record made by the
Hon. Richard E. Sloan on the bench
were an issue in this campaign, re-
publicans would gladly discuss it. A
better, fairer, abler or more popular
judge never sat on the Arizona bench.
But Henry Ashurst in an address the
other day tried in a demagogic way
to make some political capital for
himself by attacking Governor Sloan.

With his accustomed recklessness
for facts, Mr. Ashurst characterized
Judge Sloan's decisions on the bench
as "a disgrace to civilization."
The matter is of importance only
in that it exposes the absolute in-
sincerity of Mr. Ashurst as a politician.
When Judge Sloan retired from
the bench after twenty years of
honorable service to the people,
the bar association of northern Arizona
held a special meeting for the
purpose of expressing in appropriate
form the esteem in which he was
held by the bar. Mr. Ashurst, who
throughout his career as a lawyer
had been practicing before Judge
Sloan, was one of the committee ap-
pointed to draft the resolutions. These
resolutions, unanimously adopted by
the lawyers of the northern counties
comprising Judge Sloan's district,
read as follows:

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Bar as-
sociation of Northern Arizona in
meeting assembled:
"THAT WHEREAS, the Honorable
Richard E. Sloan having filled the
position of District Judge of this
district and associate justice of the
supreme court for a period of twelve
years with ABSOLUTE FAIRNESS,
ENTIRE PROBITY, and with an ability
which has added greatly to the
dignity of the jurisprudence of this
territory, has been by the president
of the United States elevated to the
position of governor of this territory;
"NOW THEREFORE, the Bar as-
sociation of northern Arizona highly

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn
that there is at least one dreaded disease that sci-
ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive
cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh
being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the
foundation of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution and assist-
ing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have
so much faith in its curative powers that they offer
One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to
cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CURENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

commends and fully endorses his ad-
mirable judicial career and services,
and assures him that he carries with
him the generous good wishes and
esteem of this association.

"RESOLVED FURTHER that a
copy of these resolutions be furnished
Governor Sloan; that the same be
enrolled upon the records of the as-
sociation, and that the Honorable E.
M. Doe, judge of said district court,
be respectfully requested to have a
copy thereof sent out at length in the
minutes of the court."

"THOMAS C. JOB,
"PAUL BURKS,
"JOHN M. ROSS,
"HENRY F. ASHURST."

Mr. Ashurst was not in politics
then. He is in politics now.

Was Mr. Ashurst dishonest then,
or is he dishonest now?

The people are indebted to the
Hon. Robert E. Morrison of Prescott
for bringing the insincerity and dema-
gogues of Mr. Ashurst to their atten-
tion.

Governor Folk endorses "progressiv-
ism" of course. He endorses the
democratic candidates in Arizona. He
endorses the democratic party in
Arizona. All of this is very right and
proper, if Joseph sees it that way.
But will the governor tell us if he
endorses the fraud through which re-
publicans were tricked into paying
him to deliver a democratic speech
in this city? It will take only one
word to answer the question, Joseph.
Do you endorse that fraud or not?

"Special privilege, like the Colossus
of Rhodes, is standing astride this
country," a democratic paper de-
clares. That's a pretty sizable sort
of colossus when you come to think
of it.

"William J. Bryan on the rocks,"
said the Gazette in a headline yes-
terday. The Gazette has just awak-
ened to a fact that everybody else has
known for the past dozen years or
more.

The esteemed Bishbee Review is a
journal of commendable courage. It
has the temerity to say that "the
democrats are making no bid for
socialist votes in this campaign."

Good morning; have you abolished
a federal court yet, today?

MEETING WAS REAL TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page One)

record to prove that he had attempted
to have the old territorial qualifica-
tions apply to electors under the en-
abling act, but that he was defeated
by the democratic members of the
committee.

He called attention to the fact that
besides statehood he had, during his
term, secured appropriations for pub-
lic building sites for Globe, Douglas
and Tucson and \$30,000 for a new
bridge over the Little Colorado at
Tanner's Crossing, where it was much
needed, and that he had straightened
out tangles in over 200 cases of home-
stead titles without the cost of a cent
to the claimants.

Hoval Smith, after clearing up the
insinuations made by Messrs. Ashurst
and Mark Smith regarding the War-
ren land matter, outlined his plans
to have the area of Indian reserva-
tions cut down and the thousands of
acres of coal lands made subject to
development by Arizonians.

He would have the coal converted
into electrical energy at the mines,
which should be used to operate
pumps with which to irrigate lands
not susceptible to irrigation by grav-
ity, or to operate machinery at mines
or in manufacturing plants in the
various cities and towns throughout
the state.

In answer to the democratic charge
that the republican candidates had
brought nothing to the state, he said
that if he could not show that they
had brought ten times as much as
had all the democratic candidates he
would resign from the ticket on
twenty-four hours' notice.

That the democrats were opposed
to the establishment of a port of
entry on the Gulf of California he
thought strange, unless it were true,
as sometimes charged, they were
afraid to offend the transcontinental
railroads who did not want the port.
He discussed the tariff and warned
the citrus fruit growers and cattle
and sheep men to beware of free
trade with Mexico.

George A. Mauk, candidate for state
auditor and E. S. DePass, candidate
for corporation commissioner, dis-
cussed the respective merits for the of-
fices to which they aspire and J. S.
Williams, candidate for congress an-
alyzed the record of the judiciary "as
written" and showed the danger of
its application without a modification
which would give the accused official
at least as much of a show for de-
fense as is now given a common
sneak thief.

At 11:30 p. m. the meeting ad-
journed.

L. W. Stillwell presided over the
afternoon meeting and the principal
speaker was Judge E. W. Wells, can-
didate for governor. Judge Wells' speech
was the clearest exposition of

Financial Strength : Conservative Man-
agement : Modern Methods

4% Interest on Savings Accounts

The Valley Bank
of Phoenix

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Arizona affairs and her needs under
the first state administration yet
heard in the campaign. The other
speakers were W. S. Sturges, Judge
Doan, George D. Christy, Claude
Jones, and J. Fred Cleveland.

AGED PROSPECTORS
HAVE MINE TO SELL

MAN AND WIFE SEND ON SAM-
PLES FOR INSPECTION.

Believe They have a Valuable Property
But Are Unable to Work It.

The Republican has received a sack
of fine ore samples accompanied by a
letter from the senders, J. P. Noel and
P. A. Noel, an elderly man and wife
who are in partnership in the mining
business. They write from their camp
on Nuevo Mundo mountain in the Har-
qua Hala range, opposite Culling's
Well, on the south side of Culling's
valley, though their postoffice address
is Wenden. Mr. and Mrs. Noel say
that after enduring many hardships in
their mountain camp, in the quest of
something for their declining years,
they have at last found what they be-
lieve to be the ore marks of a big mine.
But they are old and sick and lack all
those things necessary to develop it or
to properly market it. They seek help
in doing this and are willing to make
or accept almost any kind of a fair
proposition. Their letter is rather a
pathetic one but it tells their story per-
haps better than it can be told by an-
other who has not been there, both as
to the nature of their mine and their
reasons for selling. The ore samples
may be seen at this office by any one
interested. The letter of Mr. and Mrs.
Noel follows:

"We are going to send you a small
sample of our ores from a splendid gold
bearing ledge we have opened up in
our assessment work. We have run a
tunnel that strikes the lead at 65 feet
depth. The ledge is three feet wide
free milling ore and is a genuine fis-
sure vein. It is a mine we believe that
will develop ore bodies that may be
profitably worked for many years. The
ledge pitches into a big mountain and
the values have improved with depth.
"But we are old and sick and broke
and have got to sell or let some one
have it on shares to put up a mill and
work it. There is a good spring of
living water sufficient to run a stamp
mill, and plenty of good ore ready for
stoping in different places. Fifteen or
twenty men could be put to work tal-
ing out high grade ore in different
places on the claims.

A wagon road could be built to the
mine on a twelve per cent grade, for
the hauling of a machinery plant if
desired. The mine has every indica-
tion of having immense bodies of rich
gold ores at greater depth. The white
talc sent is from the foot wall, the red
material is the ledge matter and the
copper ore runs alongside of the red
ledge and also horns free. We have
had no assays but it all horns good.

UNPOPULAR NOVEMBER

November is traditionally the most
unpopular of months. "The dread-
ful month of November," Bishop
Warburton called it, "when the little
vetches hang and drown themselves,
and the great ones sell themselves
to the court and the devil." "Here
I sit," wrote Burns, "altogether No-
vemberish, a damper, a mélange of
freedoms and melancholy." But
Leigh Hunt cheerfully maintained
that it was only those who coddled
themselves indoors who need really
find November depressing. Love of
nature would save anybody, even in
November, with the special charm
of its "gentle fine days." He who
grapples with March and has the
smiling eyes upon him of June and
August, need have no fear of No-
vember."—London Chronicle.

STOCKINGS IN PARIS

A Missouri Woman Was Shocked
by What She Saw

An old lady from a little Missouri
town strayed from a Cook party one
day at the entrance to the Louvre,
and some hours later a young coun-
try woman of hers found her occupy-
ing one of the Champs Elysees chairs
and watching with fearful joy the
stream of French womanhood pick-
ing its way along walks still wet
from an all-night rain.

The old lady clutched the arm of
her fellow American and turned a
puzzled face away from the passing
show.

"My dear, just look at those petti-
coats and stockings!" she gasped.
"I have never seen creatures haven't any idea of
hiding them. I've been watching for
two mortal hours and there hasn't
been a letup yet. Some are finer
than others, that's all. But they're
all showy and every single woman
has her dress tucked up so you can
not miss them. When I saw the
first ones I thought I'd struck the
French woman you read about—the
ones who aren't proper, you know,
and I was so interested, but then
they kept coming so steadily that I
got all mixed up. Hundreds have
gone by, all holding their skirts like
that and every one of them show-
ing silk or lace ruffles and showing
silk stockings—and it isn't humanly

possible even in Paris, that they're
all bad, now is it?"
Bad? Not the least in the world.
They are merely French. The petti-
coat of Pleasantville, Mo., and the
petticoat of Paris are two separate
and distinct things, and the old lady
had vaguely grasped an important
fact put down on the Cook party's
schedule of information. The Par-
isienne is Paris. Incidentally there
are picture galleries and museums—
Vanity Fair.

WEATHER REPORT.

Record of temperature, rainfall and
state of weather as made by the U.
S. weather bureau, at 6 a. m., moun-
tain time yesterday:

Stations	Temp.	Rain.	Weather
Abilene	60		Clear
Atlantic City	28		Clear
Boise	26		Clear
Boston	30		Clear
Buffalo	24		Pt. Clody
Calgary	19		Clear
Chicago	32		Pt. Clody
Corpus Christi	79		Cloudy
Denver	24		Snow
Des Moines	28		Cloudy
Dodge City	24		Clear
Durango	24		Clear
Eastport	26	.04	Pt. Clody
Flagstaff	16		Clear
Galveston	68		Cloudy
Hayward	29		Clear
Jacksonville	54		Clear
Kansas City	44		Rain
Knoxville	59		Cloudy
Louisville	59		Clear
Memphis	42		Cloudy
Montgomery	54		Clear
Montreal	29		Pt. Clody
Moorhead	28		Cloudy
New Orleans	59		Clear
New York City	59		Clear
Oklahoma	54		Clear
Phoenix	44		Clear
Portland, Ore.	36		Clear
Raleigh	59		Clear
Roseburg	54	.01	Cloudy
Roswell	32		Clear
St. Louis	54		Clear
Salt Lake City	59		Clear
San Diego	56		Cloudy
San Francisco	46		Clear
Sheridan	59	.04	Snow
Spokane	32		Clear
Tampa	52		Clear
Washington	52		Clear
Winnemucca	19		Clear
Yuma	40		Clear

Elks' Theatre

S. P. HOEFER, Mgr.

Saturday & Sunday Evng's.
November 25 and 26

Arthur I. Aylesworth Presents
By Special Arrangement With
Mr. Harry B. Harris, the Great-
est Comedy Success in Years—

The
Chorus Lady

By James Forbes, Author of
"The Traveling Salesman," "The
Commuters," Etc., With

GRACE AYLESWORTH
And a Superb Cast and Pro-
duction.

Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Seats on sale at A. L. Boehmer's
Drug Store Tuesday, Novem-
ber 21.

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Bottles

Hot Water Bottles are
useful for applying heat
to relieve pain and a
great comfort to cold
feet on a cold night. We
have a good variety of
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them in stock. Get our
prices first.

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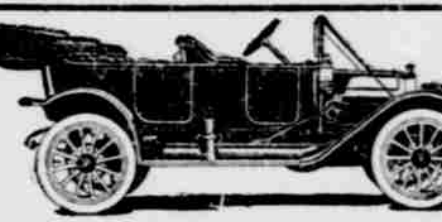
Largest exclusive Bicycle Dealers in Arizona.

The Bike Hospital

Corner Adams and Second Sts. Both Phones.

REDEWILL MUSIC CO.

"THE FIRM THAT MADE ARIZONA MUSICAL"



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Flanders 20. State agency for
ABBOTT-DETROIT 44. Garage

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ARIZONA MOTOR CO.,
36 and 38 East Adams Street.
Both Phones.

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Two Blocks South of Court House

PLUMBING

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CORNER 2ND AND ADAMS STS.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

If elected, I will give my full atten-
tion to the roads of Maricopa county.

OSCAR ROBERTS,